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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 16, 1962 | NUMBER 15

Third Convocation To Coincide With Parents' Weekend in May

Mr. John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will deliver the major address at Hamilton's Third Sesquicentennial Convocation, Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of the College, announced this week. The convocation will be held on Saturday, May 12, the date of the annual Parents' Weekend on the Hill.

The convocation, according to McEwen, will complement the activities of Parents' Weekend. Parents will receive written invitations to attend both a luncheon at noon on Saturday, and the President's Reception following the convocation. They will also have the opportunity to attend morning classes with their sons.

At 3 p.m., Gardner will deliver the convocation address in the Chapel. An academic procession will precede this portion of the program.

Because of the sesquicentennial celebration, the College expects to extend invitations to the parents of all students. Last year, because of inadequate eating facilities for a large group, the College invited only the parents of underclassmen for the weekend.

Honorary Degrees

McEwen noted that several honorary degrees will be presented at the convocation.

Chapel services will be held on Sunday morning, rather than in the evening, according to McEwen, in order that parents may attend. Dr. Lauriston L. Scaife, the Episcopal Bishop of West New York, will conduct the service.

Gardner is the president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Stanford University and his Ph.D. at the University of California in 1938.

Among the institutions in which Gardner has served as an instructor are Mount Holyoke College, Connecticut College, and the University of California. He has received honorary degrees from Middlebury College and from the University of Maryland. In 1956, the United States Air Force presented him with an Exceptional Service Award.

Has Written Articles

Gardner has written several articles which have appeared in journals of psychology.

During the weekend, parents will eat at least one meal with their sons in their fraternity houses or in the Hall of Commons. McEwen added that musical entertainment is being planned for Saturday night for parents and guests.

EXHIBIT OPENING — Pictured above is Prof. Paul Parker, who last Sunday lectured at the opening of an exhibition of the paintings of Prof. James Penney. The painting behind Parker is one of Penney's.

WHCL To Begin Broadcasts; Engineering Problems Solved

WHCL, Hamilton's radio station, expects to resume broadcasting on Monday, Feb. 26, according to Allen Green, program director. The station will broadcast at first from 8 p.m. until midnight, Monday through Friday, and it plans to expand its schedule to 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 p.m. until midnight, Sunday evening.

WHCL had expected to resume broadcasting early last October. The delay has been caused by engineering difficulties which had not been anticipated by the consulting engineers, who have been working with Chris Vogt, the station's chief engineer.

As in the past, WHCL's major problem has been that of adequately covering the campus. By installing what Green described as "low-power, 'satellite' transmitters" in various campus buildings, the station expects to achieve complete coverage. Since Dunham Dormitory has always been a special problem, the first of the additional transmitters is being installed there to guarantee perfect coverage of that building.

The schedule this year will include all types of music as well as special program services. Among these special broadcasts will be several series produced by the French Broadcasting System, and a series, "Washington Reports to the People," which presents weekly discussions with prominent members of Congress.

"WHCL," Green said, "is confident that it will provide a broadcasting service superior to that of any local radio station. Naturally, WHCL cannot anticipate all problems which may arise, both in engineering and programming. The station hopes to be able to consistently improve its service to the entire college community."

WHCL will have only enough paid commercials to cover its operating expenses. The station presents many of its programs in support of various public service organizations. For its efforts on behalf of the American Cancer Society during its annual campaign last spring, the station received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Society. Other organizations with whom the station has actively co-operated include the National Safety Council and the National Tuberculosis Association.

College To Hear Army Theologian

Rev. Theodore C. Speers, D.D., Chaplain to the Cadets of the United States Military Academy, West Point, will speak in Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Speers was graduated from the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, in 1912. He received his A.B. from Princeton University in 1921, and his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1925. He received one D.D. from Hamilton College in 1937, and another from Princeton University in 1955.

Speers served as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica, from 1924 to 1936, and as pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, New York City, from 1936 until 1959.

During World War II, Speers, as a member of a team consisting of a Jewish rabbi, a Roman Catholic priest, and a Protestant minister, visited many Army camps and Naval and Marine Corps bases. The visits were made at the invitation of the military and naval authorities and under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Speers spoke to approximately 500,000 members of the armed services. With another team he visited Alaska in December, 1944, and spoke to the men of the Army Air Corps.

Speers is the author of a volume of sermons in the *Harpers* monthly pulpit series and is a contributor to the *Interpreters' Bible*.

Hill Actors Ready Two Short Plays For Next Month

The Charlatans are currently preparing two productions which they will present late next month, Sam Crowl, director of the group, announced Wednesday.

The first production consists of two short plays. *Waiting for Lefty*, a two-act play by Clifford Odetts, will be directed by John McMullen. Written in 1933, the play is a period piece which concerns the political and social life of the time.

The second of the plays, which will be presented simultaneously with Odetts' work, is *The Zoo Story*, by Edward Albee. This contemporary play in one act was recently presented in New York City on the off-Broadway circuit. Jon Hildreth will direct Albee's play.

The Charlatans will also present next month a reading of *The Tempest*, by William Shakespeare. Crowl will direct this production, which will be presented on a separate date.

Crowl announced that tryouts for *The Tempest* will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m., in Truax.

Speaking Requirements To Change; Professors To Offer New Courses

The department of public speaking announced Monday that several changes in its four-year requirements will become effective next semester.

According to Dr. Warren E. Wright, assistant professor of public speaking, new emphasis will be placed on the freshman course. All public speaking classes for freshmen will follow the same syllabus and will take the same final exam. Classes will meet twice a week. The students will study informative speaking during the first semester and persuasive speaking during the second semester.

Wright also noted that three or four times during the year the entire freshman class will be brought together for lectures. On these occasions, members of the department will speak on areas in which they specialize.

Under the new system, sophomores will have a choice of four courses, each one of which will meet twice a week and will carry two credits. These courses are oral interpretation, discussion, argumentation, and British-American public address. Sophomores must elect one of these courses, but, like juniors and seniors, they may elect to take more than one course.

During the junior and senior years, students will be required to give one speech each year. This speech will be prepared during a period of six weeks, when the student must attend two classes each week. These classes, each of which includes approximately 75 men, will constitute the audience for the speakers. A panel of student critics will present written criticism on each of the speeches.

Mr. Charles L. Todd, chairman of the department, stressed that all grades for juniors and seniors will be either "passing" or "failing." Those students who do not give satisfactory speeches must repeat and give another speech. This process must be continued until the student has given one satisfactory speech in his junior year and one in his senior year.

Todd also mentioned that the "problem of credits will have to be studied further. There have been no final decisions as yet." Both Todd and Wright indicated that credits would be arranged to make the system as simple, administratively, as possible.

The department also plans continue to exempt certain juniors and seniors from classes. Students who will deliver speeches outside the classroom, such as speeches at IRC meetings, Rotary or Kiwanis meetings, or sermons in chapel groups, may petition the department for exemption from class requirements. Debating, practice teaching, work with the Charlatans, and senior study lectures may also be substituted. The main requirement for exemptions is that the speaking must take place in some degree of rhetorical situation.

Music Instructor To Give Lecture On Monday Night

Mr. Stephen Bonta, instructor of music, will speak on *Expectation in Music* on Monday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Root Art Center.

Bonta will stress the importance of expectation, which he defines as the response which the listener anticipates after he has heard certain information about the piece of music. This information might include the title, composer, and the musical response which the listener expects after he has heard certain parts of the work itself.

The lecture, according to Bonta, is designed especially for those who may know little about the technicalities of music but who enjoy listening to it.

Junior To Work For Government

Hamilton's department of government has selected Tag Adams for an internship in the Department of State this summer, Dr. Channing B. Richardson, associate professor of government, announced Wednesday.

Adams will work in Washington, D. C., from June 15 until Aug. 30 with the grade of GS-4. A junior, Adams was selected from a list of five of his classmates.

Richardson also announced that three Hamilton students have filed applications for the Peace Corps. He expects that more students will apply after the representative from the Peace Corps visits the College on Mar. 2.

Root Art Center
HOURS
Daily: 2-6 p.m.
Evenings: 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)
Current Exhibit
"Paintings by James Penney"
Calendar for the Week
Sunday, Feb. 18 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. Theodore C. Speers.
Monday, Feb. 19 — 8 p.m. — Lecture: "Expectation in Music." Professor Stephen Bonta.
Wednesday, Feb. 21 — 8 p.m. — Newman Club.
Record Library Hours
Monday-Friday: 3-5; 7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 3-5; 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Piano, organ and instrumental practice rooms.
Library of books on art and related subjects.
Collection of recorded literature available at all times.

ROOT SHOW OPENS —

Parker Discusses Penney's Art Exhibit

—*by* LEE HANSON

Last Sunday in the Root Art Center, Prof. Paul Parker discussed the paintings of Mr. James Penney, assistant professor of art, which are now on exhibit in the Art Center. Members of his audience included faculty, students, and townspeople.

Parker began his talk by pointing out that Penney is a perfectionist rarely satisfied with his paintings and that many of his paintings have gone through several stages because of his dissatisfaction. He mentioned one painting in the exhibit, *Beach*, which had been repainted several times with different colors before Penney became satisfied enough to put it aside.

Turning then to the color of Penney's works, Parker said that by all standards much of the color is "absolutely impossible," but that one should "look at the results he gets." Parker chose *Green Stockings*, a picture of a reclining girl with a mixture of sharp greens and reds, as an example of an impossible but workable mixture of colors.

Another problem of Penney's art which Parker discussed was the "impossibility of space." In a rather large number of the paintings in the exhibition, there is a lattice work of forms which establishes harmonies of space so that the viewer knows where he is in relation to the subject; good examples are *Pigeons* and *Competition*.

In his consideration of Penney as an artist, Parker noted that the painting of Penney is completely professional and also that there is nothing fumbling about his works. He commented that Penney spends a lot of time on his paintings, often staying up late at night and working under artificial light to finish a work.

Parker said that Penney, in his education at the University of Kansas, came under the influence of a German expressionist, Albert Block, and an artist of German background, Karl Mattern. Although some of the shapes on his canvases are like those of German expressionists, Penney himself claims no stylistic influence from his teachers. He does, however, acknowledge an influence in attitude, Parker said.

Penney comes from "a tradition of painters who do not paint in any organized plan," and whose paintings undergo a gradual development. For this reason Parker likened him to the Venetian school of painters. He did not "believe that Penney can always anticipate what will happen in his paintings."

Parker concluded his rather brief talk to allow the members of the audience to observe Penney's art first hand.

In his forward to the catalogue of the exhibit, to which he intended his talk as a supplement, Parker makes several comments about Penney's art that should be included in this review.

Although many of Penney's works are landscapes, his subjects range "over the traditional genres from figures to still life." One of the more notable of the landscapes is *Dark Trees*, a well-balanced arrangement of trees done in a blending of dark greens —sombre, but satisfying to the eye.

Oneida October on the other hand, is a fine example of the artist's ability to blend bright and striking colors with quiet and muted ones. *Summer Wild Flowers* is a good example of his still life paintings.

For *Bridge Structure*, a painting of bold form and contrasting reds and blues, Parker's comment is particularly applicable. "His primary formal concern is with light, color, and space, all welded together so that no one element can be isolated to study as a thing in itself." The careful use of perspective draws the viewer's eyes awesomely upwards to the structure itself, making him forget his position on the bridge.

"Penney's space is produced without obvious devices," according to Parker. "Gimmicks do not persuade you of its existence." His *Open Window* is a unique painting in the exhibit in that it presents a rather austere and abandoned view.

In *Through Trees, Spring*, he uses trees, fields, and a distant building to produce a scene that most all probably have seen at one time or another. "Penney paints the sort of thing we all see—tree branches, rocks, skies, people. Many of his paintings come from common human experience," Parker notes.

Although the greater part of the exhibit is taken up by oils, Penney also has several watercolors, prints, drawings, and sculptures in the exhibit. The water colors are generally more traditional in subject than most of his oils, but his treatment of them is in some cases markedly unique. Of particular interest is *Pier at Robinhood*, in which the artist employs the vertical latticework of the pier and the horizontal lines of the boats to produce a balanced and peaceful scene.

IRC SPEAKER — Mr. John Hennings delivers a lecture to the International Relations Club in the picture above. Henning, the British colonial attache in Washington, spoke about Britain's colonies and commonwealth.

Professor Tries To Explain Origin Of Strange Head

Dr. Philip V. Rogers, chairman of the department of biology, theorized this week that the mysterious head which was found in the attic of the Science building may have been stolen from the science museum some 25 years ago.

Rogers recalled that he had seen the head while he was a student here, but he noted that he has not noticed it during the time he has been a teacher at the College. He suggested that a fraternity had stolen the head from the museum but had returned it, presumably in 1958, because there was no further need for it. Rogers noted that the attic is usually locked, but he added that a student could have had access to the room at some time.

He explained that the head had not been discovered earlier because it had been placed in a box on top of a pile of rocks. The head fell out of the box when the linesman who discovered the relic was removing the box from the rock pile.

Rogers believes that the head belonged to an indian girl because the teeth are Mongolian. He said that it is "at least 100 years old."

The State Police have not yet completed their examination of the head, according to Rogers.

Dean Winton Tolles, who had written to Dr. Earl W. Count, Professor of Anthropology, said that he had received a reply from Count but that the faculty member knows nothing about the head. According to Tolles, Count has offered to examine the head when he returns from his leave of absence.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 15

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

In order to clearly delimit our scope of investigation I wish to state that by prostitutes I mean individuals generally of the female sex, who use their sex for the purpose of making a living. Looked upon from the stand-point of man's feeling of kinship, prostitution is an occupation based upon the fact that instead of insisting upon the manifold and fundamental responsibilities contained in sexual intercourse, it treats it on the analogy of trade as a monetary equivalent.
—Alfred Adler, Individual Psychology

Immediate Rushing Urged—

During the past two weeks, both the Senate's Rushing Committee and the *Spectator* have heard many suggestions and comments about the rushing system. In a letter printed in last week's *Spectator*, for example, two students pointed up some of the system's faults and proposed a solution. This week the *Spectator* wishes to comment on the system and propose a solution of its own.

In considering the present system, it is necessary to make an important distinction; the rushing rules provide for both total opportunity and deferral. Each must be separately evaluated.

After three years of experimentation, total opportunity this year worked well — every fraternity cooperated with the system both in and after the executive session; the number of freshmen in the session was smaller than ever; one-third of those matched during the session were matched with the fraternity of their first choice; only two freshmen have so far rejected the bids they received. But deferred rushing still has not worked well, even after three years of experimentation.

Deferral has created a major social problem for freshmen. Except at a few exchange dances about which little need be said, freshmen have little opportunity for dating. Few can afford weekends at women's colleges or obtain transportation to them, and even fewer can afford to rent a motel, so as to bring a girl to Hamilton. In addition, freshmen can go nowhere to just relax and make noise for an hour or two on a weekday or even a weekend night. If they do this in Dunham, they disturb others trying to study. To find a place at which to make noise, freshmen must leave campus and go to Clinton or Utica. Many return drunk, and some of them seem thrilled at breaking glass.

An important reason for adopting deferred rushing was to reduce the confusion and indecision which freshmen experienced in selecting fraternities, but deferral has only increased such confusion and indecision. Many freshmen each year face the problem of having two or more close friends whom they wish to have as fraternity brothers. When a freshman's friends join different houses, he must choose among them, and he often doubts the wisdom of his choice weeks after making it. Under immediate rushing a freshman need never make such a choice, since during the five days before he joins a fraternity he will not have sufficient time to form close friendships. Instead he will form friendships inside his own fraternity, friendships which he will not have to break later.

Another reason for adopting deferred rushing was to increase freshmen's knowledge of fraternities. To an extent knowledge has increased, but let us see how. Somewhat arbitrarily the freshman class can be divided into two groups — those who are rushed before the formal rushing period and those who are not. Those who are rushed gain an increased knowledge but often to their academic detriment; those who are not gain no increased knowledge.

These are some of the disadvantages and failures of deferred rushing. All that can be presented in its favor is a weak argument that freshmen do better academically in their first semester if they are not pledged to fraternities.

Dean Winton Tolles and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer have noted that during the past five years there have been no significant changes either in the number of freshmen leaving college at the end of their first semester or in the percentage of the freshman class receiving quarter-term and mid-semester warnings. Tolles mentioned, however, that recently there seems to be a significant increase in the number of freshmen making the credit and honor lists and that a study is being made to determine the amount of this increase. But what appears most important to Tolles is the feeling among many members of the faculty that since the adoption of deferred rushing freshmen are approaching their work with a better and more serious attitude.

The *Spectator* does not wish to question this feeling, but we do wish to pose a few questions to those who hold it. (1) Have the academic performances and attitudes of freshmen improved because rushing has been deferred or because the Admission's Committee has been obtaining students of greater ability and academic maturity? (2) Do not fraternities influence freshmen's academic attitudes in more than one way? Under deferred rushing, do not those freshmen who most need to work harder often get rushed so hard that they lack time to do their work? Under immediate rushing, do not many upperclassmen help freshmen academically and tell them to work harder in order to stay in college? (3) Even if freshmen during their first semester do better academically because of deferred rushing, does their improved performance not end as soon as they join fraternities? Do not those students who lack the interest or ability to stay in college fail anyway, even if they have been protected from fraternities for a semester? Does deferred rushing do anything more than postpone the final academic and social maturity of freshmen?

The *Spectator* believes that the student body favors immediate rushing overwhelmingly. Deferred rushing, however, can be ended only by the Trustees, who most likely would act only after consulting the faculty. We therefore urge the Student Senate at its next meeting to adopt a resolution petitioning the faculty and Trustees to reconsider deferred rushing and adopt in its place a system of immediate, total opportunity rushing.

Dean's List

Fall Semester 1961-1962

SENIORS

High Honor

Bricker, Harvey M.
Ferguson, Rolfe P.
Giventer, Lawrence
Kusienski, Arthur J.
Lalas, Demetrious
Memmott, Edmund A.
Moody, David B.
Nelson, William E.
Thomas, William W.

Honor

Arfmann, John H. III
Barber, David S.
Crowl, Samuel R.
Espey, David B.
Garnett, Stephen H.
Goldman, Neal M.
Greenlee, John E.
Hamilton, Gerald L.
Heilig, William W.
Hineline, Philip N.
Jacobson, William A.
Kaiser, Michael N.
Kleinbaum, David G.
McCullough, Francis
Merriman, Martin A.
Miller, William D.
Nagle, John M.
Nichols, Edward H.
Peat, William L.
Resnick, Donald
Salisbury, Richard
Schmidt, Robert D.
Searls, Robert K.
Sobers, David L.
Steele, Nevett, Jr.
Stone, Ronald J.

JUNIORS

High Honor

Oler, John W.
Parry, Peter D.

Honor

Adams, Taggart D.
Arnow, R. C., Jr.
Bourgeois, Alain G.
Eagleton, Lanie E.
Fox, David L.
Gall, W. Einar
Garizio, John G.
Henehan, David L.
Judy, Stephen N.
Kahn, Kenneth R.
Linihan, Martin, Jr.
Luskey, Peter B.
Meslow, George
Mickewich, Daniel J.
Morgan, William H.
Parsell, David B.
Ring, Gordon R.
Scott, Eugene A.
Siersma, Peter
Stookey, Robert A.
Swetnam, Ford T., Jr.
Ulreich, John C., Jr.
Wagner, Barry J.
West, H. Phillip, Jr.
Wood, David H.

SOPHOMORES

High Honor

Hunt, James C.
Turnstall, George C.

Honor

Anderson, John T.
Bashian, George C.
Berg, William J.
Brown, Holmes C.
Collings, Robert
Colodner, Michael
Ellis, James L.
Fischer, Peter
Goodman, William J.
Gould, Kenneth
Knobel, Peter S.
Kopecek, Thomas A.
Lathrop, Peter K.
Livingston, Peter A.
Massolo, Arthur J.
Mausolf, Norman E.
Maxwell, Mark W.
Moses, John C.
Mowen, Lawrence E.
Postles, David H., Jr.
Schleifer, James T.
Underwood, Horace H.
Van Schoick, A. Jay
Ward, C. Grove
Wellman, Thomas R.

FRESHMEN

High Honor

Nathan, Lorin B.
Robinson, David B.
Winter, Bruce G.

Honor

Barringer, Martyn
Brainerd, Michael C.
Clarkson, Robert B.
Cook, Ralph T., Jr.
Daley, Roger J.
Dougherty, Dru
Gemmill, John K.
Gutman, Stanley T.
Harpending, Henry C.
Kopp, Harry
Lepak, Gary W.
Nicholson, Howard W.
Osborne, Martin L.
Park, Douglas B.
Pollack, James A.
Pomeroy, Robert C.
Robinson, Devid E.
Sterling, John L.
Vincent, Roger P.

SPECIAL

Honor

Ross, Peter M.

Credit List

SENIORS

Abe, Bruce A.
Anstine, William B.
Arnold, Richard S.
Boggs, Norman T. III
Bossert, Theodore W.
Brace, Maxwell III
Bremenstuhl, Philip
Cantwell, Thomas W.
Carnay, Laurence D.
Caterson, James T.
Colburn, David W.
Collea, Joseph V.
Conley, David H.
Debold, Leroy S., Jr.
Dechet, George J.
Drews, James H.
Erlich, Philip A.
Fanning, Gary L.
Ferraro, Gary P.
Fisher, Lyon H.
Gardiner, Norman E.
Gordon, Donald C.
Gow, Timothy
Greene, Timothy
Huff, Gail Bradley
Johnson, Donald B.
Kozera, James S.
MacLachlan, William
Mahood, Gary D.
Markey, Thomas L.
Marks, George A.
McDermott, Paul T.
McDonnell, Patrick J.
McMartin, John S., Jr.
Melkin, Stephen P.
Miller, Robert C.
Moore, John V.
Nadzo, Stefan C.
Nichols, John T.
Parker, Daniel N.
Peterson, William D.
Price, James H.
Randolph, John S.
Reeder, Allan G.
Renfrew, John W.
Sachs, Franklin M.
Sangston, David R.
Schackman, Michael
Schaub, Ulrich
Schwab, Arthur L.
Seeber, Ronald G.
Shaw, Steven Y.
Taft, Edwin G.
Tucker, Kenneth L.
von Brockdorff, Harold
Watters, John L.
Weaver, John R.
Weissglass, Julian
Wilkinson, Stephen A.

JUNIORS

Anderson, Jay A.
Backus, Gary L.
Badenhausen, Michael
Bantham, Russel A.
Barden, Lynn J.
Blabey, Robert G., Jr.
Brown, Jerome M.
Brown, Walter A.
Caton, Robert B.
Corbit, David
Cox, John N.
Days, Drew S. III
DeLong, Lawrence A.
Denton, Frank S.
Driscoll, Steven
Eibl, Roger R.
Farney, Duncan R.
Farrell, Gault M.
Fitzpatrick, Sean K.
Golub, Jeffrey E.
Goss, William T.
Granof, Michael H.
Green, Allen J.
Henderson, William C.
Howard, Alan H.
Hunt, William J.
Kahn, Justin
Kenney, Edwin J., Jr.
Kestenbaum, Herbert
Korostoff, Alan J.
Larkin, John F.
Lascell, David M.
Lightbown, Thomas H.
Lipson, Gordon J.
Oeste, George F.
Puetzer, Bruno, Jr.
Sheldon, Ray D.
Silverman, Paul
Skillman, Richard
Souther, Sherman G.
Staples, George D.
Sterling, Stewart A.
Strzepek, Joseph E.
Sully, John A.
Swenson, John E.
Tessler, Aaron N.
Tiffany, Kent S.
Vaughn, Alex B.
von Bergen, John A.
Warner, Robert E.
Washburn, Christopher
Wheeler, Douglas P.
Wohlhueter, Robert

SOPHOMORES

Alcorn, John W.
Anderson, Paul I.
Ashbrook, Ralph S.
Boak, J. Gordon
Busky, Stephen M.
Capozzella, Fred T.
Cleveland, William A.
Cook, David O.
Evans, Mark L.
Evashevski, Bruce
Finch, David R.
Frederick, Stephen C.
Freeman, George D.
Gifford, James P.
Gottlieb, Jerome
Goyert, John E., Jr.
Greenley, Dennis S.
Hartley, Dean W.
Herman, Jeffrey P.
Keil, Allan R.
Kummert, Edward W.
Lawrence, B. Hunt
Lendrum, Peter H.
Leopold, John R.
Lewis, Roger M.
Lowell, J. Richard
Luger, Alan M.
Lynde, Richard A.
Memmott, Albert J.
Miller, Donald E.
Mills, James H., Jr.
Miyazaki, Masuo
Morrill, James M.
Morris, David B.
O'Brien, John M.
Papero, Daniel V.
Payne, John A.
Phillips, Larry E.
Rice, Richard B.
Ross, David A.
Sangster, Rodney B.
Smith, Carl H.
Smith, Wallace G.
Stevens, Edward T.
Storck, John S.
Stringham, Peter G.
Sutter, Herbert G.
Turner, Mason E., Jr.
Vickery, C. Christopher
Weltner, Peter N.
Witt, James P.
Wrigley, Keith A., Jr.
Wynar, Bruce R.
Zulack, John F.

FRESHMEN

Bagley, Richard E.
Bauer, N. Stephen
Belknap, Francis W.
Benziger, Alexander
Blabey, David E.
Breish, John P.
Buchanan, Jeffrey D.
Carrithers, Dennis C.
Crego, Frank T.
Folwell, Richard E.
Fraser, Robert S.
Goggin, Robert W.
Grubin, David R.
Houghton, Richard A.
House, Stephen L.
Hunt, Everett J.
Johnson, David M.
Johnson, Joel W.
Kern, Robert L.
Kremen, Jeffrey E.
Lane, Michael A.
Lefferts, William G.
Lindstrom, James A.
Macdonough, Scott B.
Mace, Douglas L.
Mostofi, Keith
Neun, Carl W.
Page, Richard A.
Paull, Arthur J.
Pickett, James R.
Posner, Robert L.
Putnam, Charles W.
Rancier, Lee F.
Rice, Steven H.
Roberts, Douglas L.
Roemmelt, Arthur F.
Ruettinger, Richard T.
Schmitt, Thomas W.
Schuman, Kenneth S.
Sheahan, Michael G.
Simon, John B.
Smith, Joseph E., Jr.
Sperber, Germain J.
Stacey, Roger F.
Stamm, Geoffrey E.
Stevens, David S.
Stone, Andrew D.
Stone, Thomas P.
Stovall, John K.
Strohmeyer, George
Toohey, Philip S.
Toomajian, William
Van Dyck, Anthony C.
Wagoner, Lawrence E.
Weaver, William S.
Whitney, James H.
Wilbur, William P.
Willoughby, Robert E.
Wilson, Edward B.
Wingert, John A., Jr.
Wood, Robert W.

Alumnus Delivers Morron Lecture, Discusses "Aiding Reign of Virtue"

—by Ed Deci

Rev. Ralph T. Haas, '37, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, last Sunday delivered the fourth Morron lecture of the year. Each of the six lectures of the series deals with the life of Samuel Kirkland and the founding of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy in 1793.

Haas discussed Hamilton's role in "aiding the reign of virtue." Today, a century and a half after the founding of the Institution, Haas said, many people would describe the state of men and nations as "the reign of terror." He noted that never before have the forces of evil been so powerfully weaponed.

Despite the fact that science has opened vistas which 25 years ago would have been confined to the realm of science fiction, ours is not a hopeful era. Instead, Haas said, the residual emotion of our time is despair. At the time Hamilton was founded, the Calvinism by which Kirkland was nurtured had prompted confessions dealing with the picayune. It is on the awareness of the glory and power of God and not on the picayune virtues of the time that Kirkland based his hope that Hamilton might aid the reign of virtue.

Kirkland realized that virtues change and hoped that Hamilton would mold each generation according to the virtues of the time. Perhaps in the climate of one age, Haas added, virtue can be more effectively nurtured than in another.

Haas quoted John Gardner to define the task of an institution such as this, "Unlike the pyramids, the monuments of the spirit will not stand untended. They must be nourished in each generation by the allegiance of believing men and women . . . individuals can contribute to the greatness and strength of a free society, or they can help it die."

Haas then dealt with the virtues that must be nurtured by the educational process. He noted that virtue for its own sake often loses its virtue. Churchill, Haas continued, has stated the challenge of our time, "Man in this moment of history has emerged in greater supremacy over the forces of nature than he has ever dreamed of before. He has it in his power to solve quite easily the problems of material existence. He has only to conquer his last and worst enemy, himself. With vision, faith, and courage, it may be within our power to win a crowning victory for all."

The virtues of faith, hope, and love, Haas noted, are not utilitarian in origin, but are of God. To speak of virtue apart from its religious foundation, he said, would be nonsense to Kirkland.

True faith does not involve the acceptance of trivia. Instead, Haas said, "Faith as virtue is capacity for commitment to truth, perhaps dimly perceived." Faith as belief, he continued, has not always fostered helpful virtues. It has nourished prejudice and stimulated division.

When Hamilton was founded, most colleges were sectarian institutions. Later, men realized that to sustain freedom of inquiry colleges must be more than instruments of the church.

But by shedding its sectarian ties, Haas believes, a college becomes less able to help a student to search for reality. In aiding the reign of virtue, he said, the search for reality is a necessity. Anything believed to be an ultimate answer, he said, should be badgered with interrogation. In an academic environment, no certainty should be immune to examination.

Though not a favored word in the contemporary vocabulary, "hope" can not be thrust aside, for man holds the hope that he has a future. In a higher education, the theologian said, there should be a shaping of a vision in which individuals and the family of man are truly defined.

Courage is the child of hope. One must have courage of mind and spirit to stand up against the pressures of the crowd and assert the validity of principle.

Haas quoted Albert Camus, "Probably every generation sees itself as charged with remaking the world." If this is true, Haas felt, man has a hope that there will be a future, and he must have courage enough to help develop this future.

The uniqueness of the Christian ethic, Haas said, is expressed in the supremacy of love. If one asks if another is a good man, he is not asking what he believes or hopes, but what he loves. He added that a man who does not love believes in vain.

There are three kinds of love —romantic love; love expressed in friendship! and agape, the love which God has for all. Only agape is without the selfishness of romantic love and friendship. To cultivate self-centered love is not the purpose of higher education. To foster agape, Haas said, is a primary responsibility of an institution like Hamilton, which prepares men to live in our diversified world.

Haas concluded by noting that we live in a paradoxical age. It is an age of unprecedented prosperity and abysmal poverty. It is an age of expansive communication but a time in which "The Wall" divides families and nations.

In these paradoxes lie the threat and the promise of our time. Their resolution will require more than the accumulation of facts. Facts are needed to solve the problem of material existence, Haas said, but man needs faith in God to redeem the times with compassion and to give substantial affirmation to the dignity and brotherhood of man. Hamilton, he said, must give aid to the reign of virtue so that here may abide faith, hope, and love.

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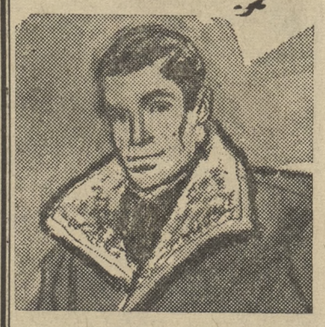

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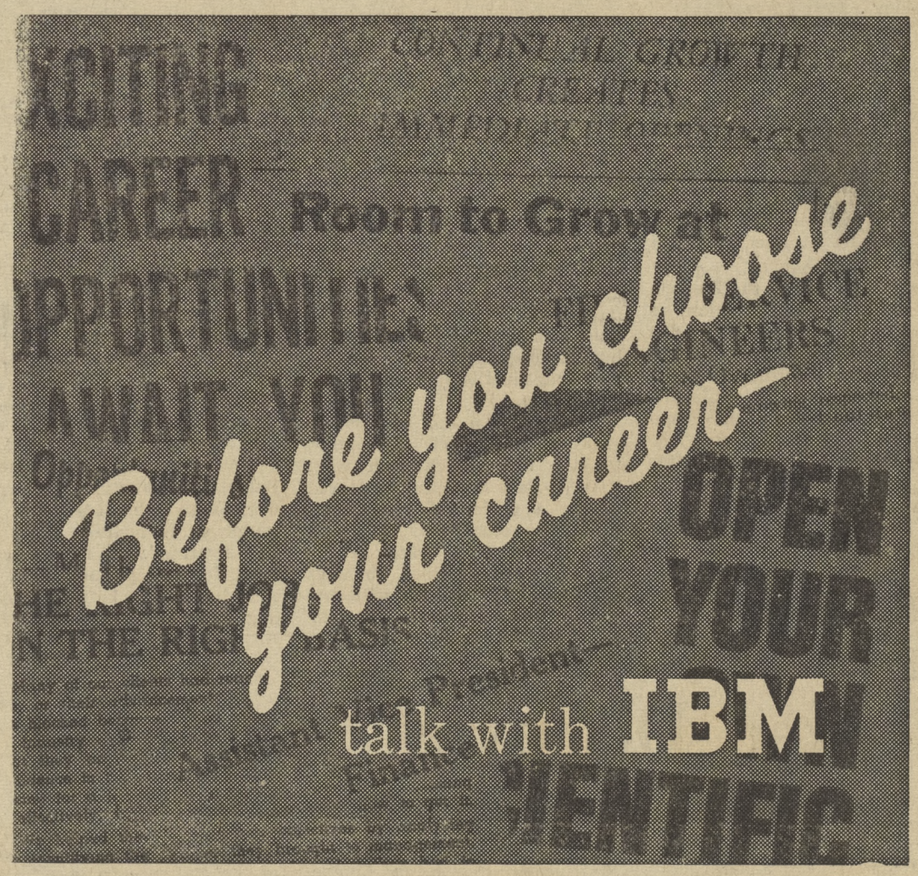

On-campus interviews, Feb. 20

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Continental Swimmers Obtain Two Wins To Remain Unbeaten

—*by* Bruce Rockwell

Hamilton's undefeated swimming team topped Brockport and Rochester in two away meets last weekend and extended its record to 6-0. The squad will face Cortland tomorrow afternoon in the Cortland pool and will meet Union in the Alumni pool at 5 p.m.

Before the meet with Brockport, Coach Bob Beaudry described Brockport as "the toughest squad on our schedule." An almost identical Brockport team had defeated the Continentals by a score of 48-47 in the final meet of the season last year and prevented Hamilton from having the first undefeated season in the history of swimming at the College.

Commenting on the team's double win, Beaudry said that the entire team deserves commendation for practicing twice a day over the duration of the mid-semester break.

Led by co-captains Jerry Jones and Bob Warner, however, Hamilton defeated Brockport by a score of 50-45 on Friday, Feb. 9.

The Continentals broke four Hamilton records and three Brockport pool records in the meet.

Sterling broke the Hamilton record in the 200-yard breaststroke event with a time of 2:40.5, and Gary Cramer set a new record for Hamilton and for the Brockport pool in the 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:27.2. In the 400-yard medley relay, the team of Sterling, Cramer, Dick Stebbins, and Bob Warner set a new record for the College and for Brockport's pool with a time of 4:08.2. Hamilton's 400-yard freestyle relay team swam its event in a record time of 3:39.5.

In the meet with Rochester on Saturday, Feb. 10, the Continentals defeated the Yellowjackets by a score of 60-35. Hamilton had defeated Rochester earlier in the season by a score of 54-41.

In seven of the eleven events, the winner had to break a record to win. Gary Cramer set a new record for Hamilton in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:24.4, and Dick Stebbins broke the Hill record with a time of 2:25 in the 200-yard backstroke. Co-captain Bob Warner set two records for Rochester's pool with times of 23.3 in the 50-yard freestyle and 52.3 in the 100-yard freestyle event. The Hamilton freestyle relay team of Lightbown, Warner, Goyert and Jones set a record for both Hamilton and Rochester's pool with a time of 3:36.1 in its event. The medley relay team tied the Rochester pool record with a time of 4:08.9. In the 440-yard freestyle event, Walt Naumann of Rochester broke a pool record which was established in 1944, when he finished with a time of 5:02.8.

The Continentals will meet Cortland tomorrow afternoon in the Cortland pool. The Cortlanders, who have been defeated by Brockport, have strength in the backstroke, individual medley, butterfly, diving and medley relay events, according to Beaudry. Hamilton has defeated Cortland during each of the past three years. Last year, the team defeated Cortland by eleven points, and Beaudry hopes to do at least as well this season.

Beaudry feels that Union, who will oppose Hamilton on Wednesday, will be a strong team. Union defeated Rochester 63-32 earlier this season. Kal Schneider, according to Beaudry, is capable of winning five events for the Dutchmen, depending on which events he swims on Wednesday.

The coach summed up his team's chances by stating, "With our present state of mind, it would be difficult for any other scheduled team to beat us without a superior effort on their part."

HAMILTON AT BROCKPORT

400-yard medley relay: Hamilton (Stebbins, Sterling, Cramer, Warner); 4:08.2.

200-yard freestyle: Jones (H), Virkus (B), Schmidt (B); 2:15.6.

50-yard freestyle: Lightbown (H); Barbour (B), Goyert (H); 24.4.

200-yard individual medley: Schroeder (B), Arthur (B), Wilson (H); 2:33.3.

Diving: Cavalcanti (B), Vickery (H), McMullen (B); 64.83.

200-yard butterfly: Cramer (H), Robinson (B), Gottlieb (H); 2:27.2.

100-yard freestyle: Warner (H), McGaughey (B); 54.3.

200-yard backstroke: M. Cavalcanti (B), Stebbins (H), Arthur (B); 2:25.6.

440-yard freestyle: Virkus (B), Schmidt (B), Jones (H); 5:08.1.

200-yard breaststroke: Sterling (H), Colpoys (B), Kress (B); 2:40.5.

400-yard freestyle relay: Hamilton (Goyert, Warner, Lightbown, Jones); 3:39.5.

HAMILTON AT ROCHESTER

400-yard medley relay Hamilton (Stebbins, Sterling, Cramer, Goyert); 4:08.9.

220-yard freestyle: Naumann (R), Jones (H), Walls (H); 2:19.3.

50-yard freestyle: Warner (H), Taber (R), Evans (H); 23.3.

200-yard individual medley: Lightbown (H), Wilson (H), Tobin (R); 2:35.7.

Diving: Vickery (H), Bacharach (R), McMullen (R); 68.90.

200-yard butterfly: Cramer (H), Kapner (R), Gottlieb (H); 2:24.4.

100-yard freestyle: Warner (H), Beardslee (R), Taber (R); 52.3.

200-yard backstroke: Stebbins (H), Hebert (R), Ozols (R); 2:25.0.

440-yard freestyle: Naumann (R), Walls (H), Saunders (H); 5:02.8.

200-yard breaststroke: DeWeese (R), Sterling (H), Ball (R); 2:35.6.

400-yard freestyle relay: Hamilton(Lightbown, Warner, Goyert, Jones); 3:36.1.

Hill Hockey Team Loses to Cadets, To Play Amherst

West Point's hockey team beat Hamilton, 2-0, in the Sage Rink on Friday, Feb. 9. Hamilton has lost all of its ten games so far this season, and Army has won ten and lost five.

Army scored both of its goals during the first period. John Stonehouse scored the first at 7:51. Gary Johnson scored the second at 17:47 after Ted Marks, Hamilton's goalie had fallen while making a save. Pat McDonnell moved in to try to stop Johnson, but the Army player scored after slapping at the puck several times.

Hamilton's John Nichols nearly scored immediately after the face-off that began the secoind period. Army then kept the puck on Hamilton's ice for several minutes. but the Cadets failed to score.

An Army player was penalized for two minutes at 11:55, but Hamilton's two attacks during the penalty period were stopped by off-sides violations. Army incurred another two-minute penalty at 19:23, but Hamilton was unable to score before time ran out.

Marks made two saves while flat on his back in the third period, during which both teams made unsuccessful attacks. Marks had 37 saves in the game, and Ron Chisolm, Army's goalie, had 26.

Hamilton's winless hockey team will face Amherst tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Sage Rink. Next Wednesday, they will travel to Ithaca to play Cornell, which defeated Hamilton earlier this year by a score of 6-1.

Mead Announces Senior Interviews For Next Week

Representatives of eight corporations will be on the Hill next week to interview seniors interested in jobs with them.

A representative of Bankers Trust Company of New York will interview seniors on Monday, Feb. 19.

Three corporations will send representatives to the Hill on Tuesday, Feb. 20. They are Corn Products Company, an international food-processing firm; International Business Machines; and Kay-Fries Chemicals, Inc.

The Boy Scouts of America and the Gannett Newspapers, a group of associated newspapers in upstate New York, will send representatives to the Hill on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, a representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will be at Hamilton, and on Friday, Feb. 23, a representative of the Rochester Telephone Corporation will be on the Hill.

Seniors interested in obtaining interviews should contact Mr. Mead in the Alumni Office immediately.

Student Reviews Talk on Catalysis By Hill Professor

—*by* Larry Giventer

Dr. Leland E. Cratty, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, delivered a lecture entitled *Heterogeneous Catalysis: an Unsolved Problem in Applied Chemistry*, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Science building.

Cratty defined his problem as simply the determination of the best possible catalyst for a given reaction. Such a catalyst might substantially cut the cost of producing many organic products, for example, in the petroleum industry. Lack of knowledge of the exact mechanism of catalysis makes the discovery of suitable catalysts somewhat a matter of luck and their preparation an art.

Cratty outlined five steps which occur in a heterogeneous catalyst mechanism. First, the reactants must diffuse to the surface of the catalyst. Then, one or more of the reactants must be adsorbed, or become attached to the catalyst surface either by a fairly strong or weak bond. The reaction then occurs ,and the product is then de-adsorbed. Finally, the product diffuses away from the catalyst.

The step in which the catalyst adsorbs the reactant was of special interest to Cratty. At least two properties of the catalysts, its geometry and its supply of electrons, exert important influences on its function in adsorbing gas molecules.

The geometry of the catalyst determines the distance between atoms at its surface. These surface atoms must be at certain distances for optimal adsorption. Unfortunately, Cratty pointed out, a metal crystal may expose any one of several atomic arrangements to the surface, and no method exists for controlling which arrangement predominates in the catalytic state.

The presence of a certain type of electron also aids significantly in adsorption. Although present in one metal, these electrons may be completely lacking in another metal. Hence, alloys of varying proportions show the the electronic effect in gas adsorption.

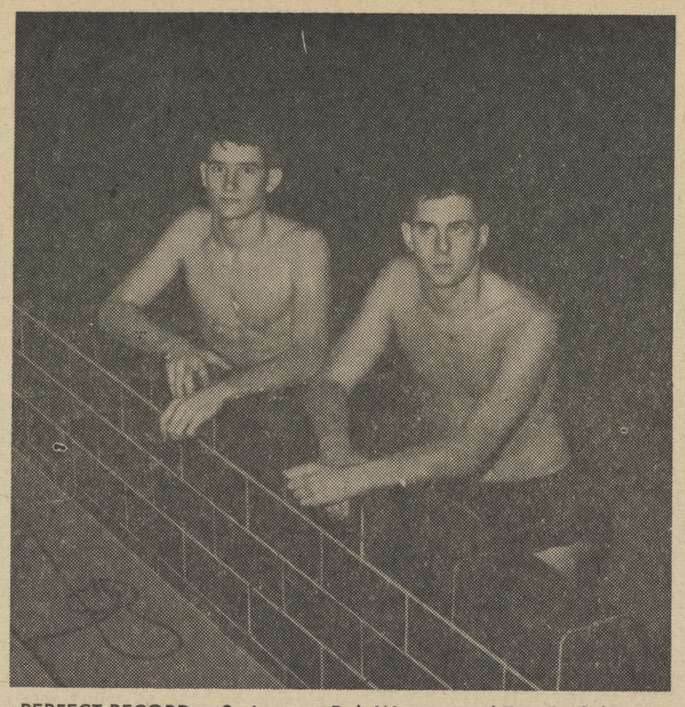
Ten Teams Win In Intramurals; Bowling To Start

In Intramural basketball this semester, ELS edged Southwest Dunham, 31-28, and Alpha Delt beat South, 44-37, as Pete Lindley scored eighteen points. Sig beat Delta Phi, 51-28, as Bill Anstine scored sixteen, and the Independents downed Gryphon, 50-42.

Psi U remained undefeated, beating Northwest, 56-43. Carl Bianchi scored 21 points as North defeated Chi Psi by a score of 39-31. South beat TKE, 52-49, as John Sterling and Ken Schumann each scored 18 points, and Southwest forfeited to TDX.

DKE and Southwest each won two games in hockey this semester; DU topped Psi U, and TKE defeated South.

Skip Granville announced that intramural bowling has started and will continue until Mar. 15. Psi U finished first, last year, and Chris Evers was the top bowler.



PERFECT RECORD — Swimmers Bob Warner and Tom Lightbown take a break during practice. The swimming team, which so far is undefeated, beat Brockport and Rochester last weekend and will face Cortland tomorrow.

Hamilton Beats Hobart, 90-48 For Fifth Win in Basketball

The Continental basketball team won its fifth game of the season Wednesday night by defeating Hobart, 90-48. Hobart had beaten Hamilton earlier this season.

Led by Warren Palmer, the Continentals jumped to an 11-2 lead during the first six minutes of play, lengthened it to 18-8 by the end of the quarter, and led 39-20 at halftime. Palmer, who scored the first four points in the game, had a total of 20 in the first half. John Elliott and Don Sweeney, Hamilton's two guards, scored 13 points between them during the half.

In the second half, Palmer was held to only six points, but freshman Dick Davidson, playing in his first varsity game, and co-captain Gary Ferraro each scored 11 points, while Sweeney added eight. With the Continentals leading by a score of 63-32 at the end of the third quarter, Patrick substituted freely.

The leading scorers for Hamilton were Palmer with 26 points, Ferraro with 15, Sweeney with 14, and Davidson with 11. Davidson, with 12 rebounds, led the team. Hobart's only scorer in double figures was Mike Charpinsky with 15 points.

Last Saturday, Hamilton lost to Rochester, 78-54, at the Alumni Gymnasium, for its ninth loss of the year. High scorers for Rochester were Mike Berger with 20 points and Jim Sweet and Bill Boothby with 16 each. Warren Palmer led Hamilton with 18 points, 12 of them in the first half.

Hamilton briefly led by a score of 9-3 during the opening minutes of play, but Hobart scored six straight points to tie and then took the lead. Hamilton then trailed, 34-27, at halftime.

In the JV game last Saturday against Rochester, Hamilton won in triple overtime by a score of 86-83. Dick Davidson led the Continentals with 34 points. Other high scorers were Dave Grubin and Jim Pickett with 14 each, and Mike Bauch and Rick Jones with 11.

Hamilton's JV team also defeated Hobart, 63-60. The leading scorers were Dave Grubin with 25 points, Jim Pickett with 17, and Mike Bauch with 14. The JV team has now won seven games and lost one.

On Saturday the Continentals will meet Utica College in Utica. Utica has yet to win a game this year.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Monday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Root 24.

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

This year, as ever, Gene Long's superbly conditioned trackmen are braving the sub-freezing temperatures and hazards of the Sage Rink cinderpath to prepare for the winter track season.

Back in their final year to lead the thinclads are seniors Phil Hineline in the two-mile, Hal von Brockdorff in the 600-yard run. Ed Taft in the 60-yard dash and broad jump, Art Schwab in the 1,000 yard run, Jay Welch and Jack Messersmith in the shot put, Bill Anstine in the pole vault, and Norm Boggs in the high hurdles.

The squad opens its season tomorrow at Rochester and will also participate in a triangular meet with Union and RPI March 3. The season will climax March 10 with the Union Invitational Meet, in which Hamilton will be defending the title it won there last year. Informal competitions with Cortland and Harpur are also tentatively scheduled.

Several freshmen will be making their debut at Rochester tomorrow. Carl Bisgaier, who was second in the hop, skip, and jump in New York State last year, will be competing in the broad jump. Morefe Obele, who holds the title of Nigerian shot-put champion, will be competing in the shot put at Rochester. According to coach Long, Mike King has shown "outstanding promise" in the mile; Tony Van Dyck adds depth in that event. Bill Abrams will compete in the 1,000 yard run and Dewey Strohmeyer in the high jump.

Rounding out the roster for Saturday are Bill Morgan, Greg Harms, and Pete Knobel in the two-mile; Uli Schaub in the 60-yard dash and broad jump, Don McCouch in the high jump, and von Brockdorff, Holmes Brown, Hamilton Brown, and Dave Wood in the mile relay.

Sport Shorts — The University of Rochester reportedly has been recruiting in basketball; and 12 of the 24 freshmen on the junior varsity are on academic probation. It has also been rumored that the Yellowjackets want to drop Hamilton from their schedule; they will face several larger schools next year, including Bucknell.

Bob Beaudry, who spent over 200 hours constructing the record board in the swimming pool, will face more revisions after the season ends . . . Continental hockey coach Greg Batt was recently elected president of the NCAA hockey rules committee . . . Tickets for the NCAA hockey championships March 15-17 in Utica.

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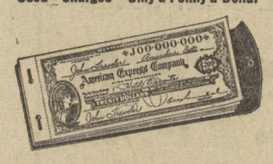

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Student Analysis

by WALTER BROWN

A group of students and young faculty members at the University of Chicago are trying to find a solution to a problem which they consider vital: the withdrawal of the American intellectual from participation in public life.

These students, who are not ashamed to call themselves intellectuals, are distressed because more people in intellectual circles seem to concern themselves with the thoughts of a peasant on the other side of the world than with those of their next door neighbor. Publications which are considered "high standard" deal, according to these young people, with everything but the problems which bear directly on us. The group is even more disheartened by the prevalent attitude in academic circles that, authough our society is a nice object for study, there is no need to enter into any closer relationship with it.

They find that the isolation of the "intelligentsia" from their environment is especially deleterious in view of the enormity of the problems which face society. It is of vital importance, according to these students, for the intellectual to have an identification with the American scene and to have means of working effectively within it.

In the Spring of 1960, these students and faculty members founded *New University Thought*, "a political magazine, scholarly journal, and journal of opinion," as a step toward solving the political and ideological silence of our generation. The editors attribute the lack of social movements necessary for the solution of social problems to the absence of a basis of sound thinking "from which to develop a consistent political and social program." They are also dissatisfied, with the superficiality of contemporary political thought.

In the articles in *New University Thought*, they are attempting a thorough analysis of vital problem. The editors hope to help form a place for the intellectual in American society by first finding out through scholarly observation exactly what that society is, and then by discovering how the intellectual can be effective within that society.

They plan to publish articles in various fields of scholarly enquiry. The first few issues have included studies of the United States' policy toward Cuba, the student movement, and the control and ownership of corporations. Most of the articles are written by students at the University of Chicago.

There are numerous publications which attempt, as does *New University Thought*, a thorough and objective analysis of contemporary problems. This magazine is distinctive, however, because it was founded by students, is produced by students, and is bought and read primarily by students. The journal now reaches some 10,000 students on 40 different campuses.

The interest and support which *New University Thought* has engendered on college campuses from Harvard to Oberlin, and the existence of the magazine itself, indicate that there are an increasing number of students who are interested, if not in changing political and economic conditions, at least in finding out what they are. Perhaps such well-worn epithets are apathetic, self-satisfied, unquestioning, and dispassionate will not be applicable to the American college student of the sixties — they certainly do not apply to the founders and editors of *New University Thought*.

They, in a desire to create an intellectual community which will provide constructive social and idealogical leadership, have accepted the responsibility of speaking to their generation on issues of utmost concern. As students and as the inheritors of this society, we owe them the courtesy of listening.

FIELD TRIP —

Thirteen Students Participate in Washington Trip

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

Thirteen Hamilton students, most of them government majors, returned last weekend from a week of appointments in Washington. The men that participated in the project, sponsored every year by the department of government, were Frank Bergmann, Pete Ross, Dan Parker, Doug Wheeler, Tim Gow, John Weaver, Dave Lascell, Dave Sangston, Ron Stone, Bill Henderson, Skip Granville, Denny Schmidt and Stef Nadzo. Schmidt and Nadzo also participated last year.

Working with an itinerary prepared by Prof. Channing B. Richardson, the group had fifteen appointments with members of the Washington community including James Hoffa, President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Potter Stewart, Justice of the Supreme Court, and Pierre Salinger, Press Secretary to the President. In addition, the group attended a Presidential press conference and lunched at the National Press Club with Alan Barth, editorial writer for the *Washington Post*.

The group first met with Gerald R. Ford, Jr., Republican representative from Michigan and ranking Republican member of the sub-committee on armed services appropriations. Ford answered questions from the group and commented on the difficulty on which weapons system place emphasis. In answer to a question, Ford explained that when expert opinion differs, the legislators must decide for themselves which is best. Ford spoke of George Romney as a candidate for governor of Michigan and as a possible Republican presidential nominee in 1964.

Mr. Justice Stewart received the group at the Supreme Court and discussed with it several cases, including the desegregation decision of 1954. He explained that he was unable to discuss cases currently before the Court, but he related to the group the method by which decisions are reached. He denied the existence of an ideological split and offered as evidence the fact that votes are rarely cast in the same pattern. The increasing number of 5-4 decisions is due, he said, to the increasing complexity of Court cases.

At the Teamsters' new headquarters adjacent to the Capitol, the visitors were greeted first by Hoffa's economic advisor, with whom Richardson had made an appointment, and then by Hoffa, whose appearance was unexpected. He spoke of a weekend visit to Little Rock that was one of a series scheduled to foster the growth of DRIVE, a political action arm of the Teamsters. Hoffa spoke of his political plans for 1962 and 1964, indicating that he will be able to wield more power in those elections than he did in 1960. Hoffa, using his fist for emphasis, disclosed plans to organize industries not related to transportation. Big labor, he told the group, is necessary to combat big business. Hoffa claimed that his "bad press" was manufactured by his enemies, but he appeared unconcerned about his reputation. In answer to the charge that he did not always have the best interests of his members at heart, Hoffa said that truckdrivers are not easily "pushed around" and would replace him for unsatisfactory representation.

On Tuesday, the group met with James Clark of the Bureau of the Budget, Salinger, and Charles Vetter, a training officer for the United States Information Agency. Clark, a specialist in Air Force expenditures, discussed the growing responsibility of the Bureau as the coordinator of the President's policy programs and explained how a budget is compiled, reviewed, and sent to Congress. Like other officials with whom the group talked, Clark answered questions freely and urged that young people consider government service as a career.

Pierre Salinger explained to the students his role as Press Secretary and traced the development of Presidential press relations from the time of Buchanan. The Kennedy administration, Salinger said, initiated live television coverage of Presidential press conferences and provided special facilities for foreign reporters. Salinger denied that his forthcoming visit to Russia was to have diplomatic significance. At the USIA, Vetter, a Hamilton alumnus, explained to the group the functions of his organization.

On Wednesday, the Hamilton contingent met with Senator Herman Talmadge, Democrat from Georgia, and Mr. Feldesman and Mr. Herman of the National Labor Relations Board. In addition, it witnessed, as guests of Salinger, Kennedy's afternoon press conference. Talmadge explained his opposition to American support of the Aswan Dam project in Egypt and discussed briefly the problems of desegregation. He cited survival against Communism, fiscal responsibility, and Constitutional government as valid objectives of government policy.

At the NLRB, Feldesman and Herman outlined the complex procedure by which a case may be brought before the Board. Most of the cases, they told the group, are representational in nature, involving one or more unions' claim to represent a unit of workers.

The Peace Corps, the Deputy Director of Near East and South Asian programs told the students, has been successful beyond initial expectations. He read a letter he had received from the field, reporting success in education and other projects. Although the Corps has received 16,000 applications, he said, only 800 volunteers are currently on location. There is a continued demand for workers, he said, but no indication that the selection process will become any less rigorous.

In the Department of State's new building, the men met with Robert Good, a specialist on Africa for the Office of Intelligence and Research, Howard Wriggins, Policy Planning Council, and James Howe, chief of program for the Far East in the Agency for International Development.

At each of these sessions, and especially at the meeting with Howe, members of the group posed questions that were not always easy to answer. Wriggins, an advisor to the Secretary of State, asked that his remarks not be recorded. Howe exploded several of the foreign aid myths fostered by *The Ugly American*. The difficulty in administering ambitious aid programs like the Alliance for Progress, he said, is that we are asking leaders of the recipient nations to undermine their own power. America alone does not make mistakes in this field, he said. The Russians are now making errors that the United States made five years ago.

Howe also discussed aid to Red China, the amount of private enterprise desireable in an underdeveloped area, and the disadvantages of long-term foreign aid.

During its last day in Washington, the group met with Kermit Gordon, one of three members of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and Alan Barth of the *Washington Post*. Gordon discussed the threatened steel strike, rate of economic growth, America's relationship with the Common Market, automation, business ethics, and Kennedy's new tax program. Barth urged stronger foreign policy debate and a better informed public. The "soundness of need for secrecy," he said, "does not diminish the danger of secrecy." Unless something is done, he warned, ours will become a less and less democratic nation.

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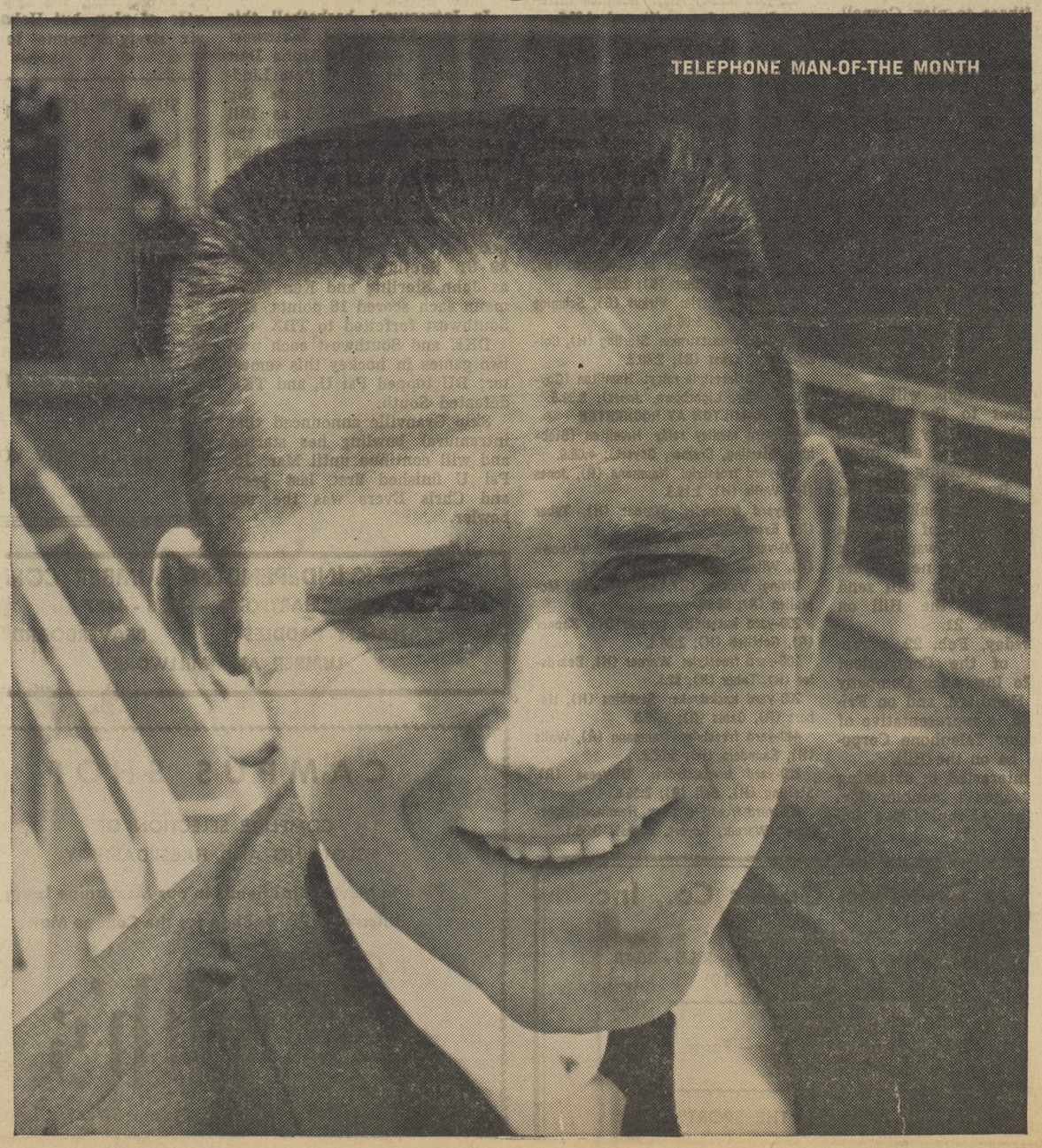
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